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5	ALL	City Fruit tree stewardship program	Development	Various addresses--we will target parks throughout the city.	Seattle Parks and Recreation, SDOT, other state agencies.	Various--we will target parks throughout the city	Our project would grow our existing fruit tree stewardship program, currently executed in collaboration with Parks and with support from a DNR grant, to include additional parks and properties controlled by other state agencies. We will target properties in growth areas that serve underserved communities, training neighbors to prune and perform organic pest management techniques on existing and new fruit trees. Resulting fruit will be shared among neighbors, including agencies like food banks that feed the hungry. The project will build community, improve the value of parks and reduce maintenance costs for the Parks Department	250,000	unknown	City Fruit	Nancy Gohring
3	CE	Installing Playground at Washington Park Playfield	Development	Washington Park Playfield 2500 Lake Washington Blvd. E	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Madison Valley	We seek to install a full playground at Washington Park Playfields. This location is a popular site containing a ball field, parking lot, bathrooms, and easy access to the Arboretum and the Japanese Garden, but no play structure other than a swing set. This project would include play structures for young children (2-5 years old) and older children (5-12 years old), seating for all ages and other elements of a play area voted on by the community. Since the park draws visitors from around the region, this project would serve both the local community and all of Seattle.	\$350,000	\$0	Friends of Washington Park Playground	Ann McCurdy
29	CE	Development of Broadway Hill Park	Development	The corner of Federal Avenue East and East Republican Street	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Capitol Hill	Since July 2010, Capitol Hill residents have been working to transform the empty lot at Federal Ave E and E Republican St into an inviting and vibrant park space. The neighbors formed Friends of Fed Rep Park, obtained two Small and Simple grants from the Department of Neighborhoods, and hired SiteWorkshop to develop a design for the park. Based on the community's input, gathered at several public meetings, SiteWorkshop created a design that reflects the diverse needs and interests of our community. We are proposing to implement this design through the construction of the now named "Broadway Hill Park."	\$750,000.00	\$11,000.00	Friends of Broadway Hill Park	Kathleen Shea
32	CE	Improve ADA access at Japanese Garden	Development	1075 Lake Washington Boulevard East Seattle, WA 98112	Seattle Parks and Recreation	East (Washington Park Arboretum)	The project proposes to improve ADA access at the Japanese Garden. Currently, the Garden has a series of gravel trails plus stone or wooden foot bridges, making access to those with mobility impairment difficult. The design of access improvements would need to fit within the aesthetic of the Garden, but would open the Garden to serve a greater proportion of the residents of Seattle. The Tateuchi Foundation, which provided significant funding to the Gate House built in 2009, has verbally offered to provide 50% funding of this project.	\$200,000.00	\$ 200,000	Japanese Garden Advisory Council	Steve Alley
37	CE	Garfield Campus Superblock Cont's Renovation Project	Development	2323 East Cherry St. to 400 - 23rd AVE Seattle, WA 98122	Seattle Parks and Recreation, SPS	Seattle's Historal Central Area	This Garfield Superblock Master Plan is a condition for approval of a departure from the Seattle Zoning Code. The Garfield Superblock located in Seattle's entral Area is shared by Medgar Evers Pool, play fields, TLC, a Community Center all owned and operated by Seattle Parks and Garfield High School. The site boundaries are Cherry St. to the North, 23rd Avenue to the west, 25th Avenue to the East, and Alder St. to the South. The area is mainly residential in character along 25th and Alder, with mixed commercial uses at Cherry and 23nd Avenue. The scope of Work: Improvement to the pedestrian walkway between the Performing Arts Center and Horace Mann School, including safety lighting and signage, streetsfcape, Site Furnishings, Paving, incorop. arts, culture, of Historal residents.	\$750,000	\$100.000 proposed	Central Area Cultural Arts Commission in corop.Central Sea. Drug Free Community Coalition	Mr. Robert Stephens , Jr.
39	CE	Crossroads at Judkins Park	Development	Judkins Park in the Central District	Seattle Parks and Recreation, WSDOT	Judkins Park	Increase the use of Judkins Park by making the following improvements: 1. Create a shared use (bicycle, jogging) path – including an exercise “par course” – around the perimeter; 2. Improve the perimeter landscape with native, edible and wildlife vegetation, and attractive resting places; 3. Replace the chain-link fences and graffiti-covered walls, and; 4. Remodel the concession stand and surrounding area to create a gathering place, where park users will find activity-related services such as refreshments, game rentals and transit information, and 5. Build a community kiosk for sharing local events, a bicycle trail map, and directions to local amenities	\$750,000	\$40,000	Judkins Park Partnership	Meg Olsen
49	CE	Melrose Promenade	Development	Melrose Avenue and Melrose Avenue East from East Pike Street to East Roy Street, adjacent side streets and staircases, and the Melrose Connector Trail and open spaces to the north	WSDOT, SDOT, Seattle Parks and Recreation (via easement from WSDOT), King County, DON	Capitol Hill	Melrose Avenue has the potential to be Seattle’s next great green street. The Melrose Promenade project aims to transform Melrose Avenue, adjacent side streets and staircases, and the Melrose Connector Trail and open spaces to the north into a more pedestrian- and bicycle-friendly corridor. Key aspects of the project include widening and extending the sidewalk, incorporating distinctive paving materials, and adding landscaping, lighting, public art, and seating. Community members have been developing this concept since late 2010, and the Seattle Department of Neighborhoods recently awarded this effort a \$20,000 Neighborhood Matching Fund grant	\$750,000	\$26,000	Melrose Promenade Advisory Committee	Mike Kent
72	CE	"Little Saigon Park"	Development	S. King Street between 12th Avenue South and Rainier Avenue South		Little Saigon within the International District	Constituents of Little Saigon and the International District look forward to the creation of a vibrant park on King Street upon successful acquisition of the site. A preliminary community visioning process was conducted in 2010, providing a glimpse of what the park could offer – from recreational opportunities for young families to a place of refuge for local seniors in a busy urban environment. The site plays a critical role in neighborhood growth as a mixed-use area, particularly with planned developments such as the First Hill Streetcar (with a station to the North), and new zoning that will introduce greater density.	\$600,000	\$200,000	Seattle Chinatown International District Preservation and Development Authority	Quang Nguyen
75	CE	Judkins Park Multi-use Courts Enhancement Project	Development	Judkins Park and Playfield 2150 S Norman St Seattle, WA 98144 (Multi-use courts at 23rd Ave & Judkins St.)	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Central District/Area	Seattle Bike Polo Club proposes improvements to the Judkins Park Multi-use courts in order to: improve the safety of all park users; provide a unique, enjoyable, and healthy recreation experience, and; create a place for the enhancement, growth, and inclusion of central area youth in sports like hardcourt bike polo, futsal, and dodgeball. Included in the budget estimate are funds for: * 12 low impact, green lighting sources, to provide lighting until the official park closing time. * Installation of hockey rink style boundary boards (Dasher or similar) for two courts. * Landscaping improvements to enhance spectator safety and enjoyment.	\$375,400	None at this time	Seattle Bike Polo Club	Troy Thompson

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81	CE	The Pollinator Pathway	Development	Planting strips on both sides of Columbia Street between Seattle University at 12th Avenue, and Nora's Woods Park at 29th Avenue.	Sixty individual properties, comprised primarily of single and multifamily residences, with some churches and private business properties as well. SDOT	Squire Park, The Central District and Madrona	We are creating a mile-long, twelve-foot wide corridor of aesthetically and ecologically functional public land that connects two existing large public green spaces. This project provides crucial pollinator-friendly habitat by increasing the ecological value of existing underutilized street side planting strips. This is done by re-developing these spaces using carefully planned and maintained pesticide free native gardens that pollinators love. This corridor crosses through three city neighborhoods, including an area identified by Seattle Parks as a "gap in usable open space". Besides the visual and ecological value, the gardens and popular volunteer work parties provide the community with reminders of the importance of ecology, especially in an urban setting.	\$200,000	\$70,000	The Pollinator Pathway	Jeramy Koepping
91	CE	Pratt Fine Arts Center Building Stabilization	Development	1902 South Main Street Seattle, WA 98144	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Central Area	Pratt Fine Arts Center, a 2011 Mayor's Arts Award recipient, seeks Opportunity Fund support to address structural, mechanical and life safety deficiencies of the City-owned building in Pratt Park. This restoration would occur as part of an overall effort to improve the quality of the Pratt campus and its ability to provide arts education to more than 3500 persons each year, including 800 children in its free programs. The funding would be used for: Seismic upgrades to the roof, brace framing and building foundation; Replacement of hollow clay tile walls; and Mechanical system upgrades for improved energy efficiency.	\$750,000	\$1,250,000	Pratt Fine Arts Center	Steven Galatro
98	CE	Seattle Adaptive Sports Center	Development	301 21st Ave E, Seattle, WA 98112	Seattle Parks and Recreation, SPS	Miller Community Center Annex & Nova High School gym	Seattle Adaptive Sports would like to propose the restoration of the Miller CC annex and Nova gym/shower area to provide open space for recreation to youth and adults with physical disabilities. These individuals have no outlet for community recreation among peers, nor a location to be physically fit. By remodeling this building for accessible bathrooms with showers, spruce up the gyms to be used for competition, and a workout/weight room to build strength would greatly improve the health and wellbeing of these individuals. This remodel improves this low use space for better utilization by all populations for recreation opportunities.	\$500,000 - \$750,000	seeking other funds	Seattle Adaptive Sports	Tami English
107	CE	Purchase of the Prep Delmar Site	Acquisition			Roanoke	The Prep site is the “missing link” (to quote a Roanoke resident) between Roanoke Park and Seward Park. There is Park Property on both sides of Delmar that borders the Prep site. The Prep site is situated directly below the Bagley Viewpoint expansion that is part of the SR-520 project. The State has proposed a new lid between Delmar, 10th East and Roanoke Park as part of the SR-520 project as well. The Prep property can enhance the open space that will be created by the Delmar Lid and the expansion and renovation of the Bagley Viewpoint that is the State's obligation.	\$1,500,000.00	WSDOT and Others to	Montake Greenways Group	Lionel Job
10	CW	Lower Kinnear Park North Trail Renovation	Development	Kinnear Park 899 W Olympic Pl Seattle, WA and SDOT sidewalk improvement on right-of-way at Prospect St and Elliott Avenue	Seattle Parks and Recreation, SDOT	Connects multiple Urban Villages (Queen Anne, Uptown, Belltown, Downtown)	Completes approximately 0.2 miles of a ¾ mile trail system in the approved Lower Kinnear Park Enhancement Plan extending city-wide connectivity with off-road connection to Helix Bridge and Myrtle Edwards/Olympic Sculpture parks and expands connections to Thomas Street Bridge. Opens up inaccessible park land and turns an impassable, overgrown route into a partially lit, hard surface trail and elevated boardwalk better suited for bike riding, jogging and hiking. Brings ADA accessibility to areas not accessible today including new dog park. Design includes handrails, open sight lines to increase personal safety and low-impact design to improve slope stability and stormwater control	\$515,000	\$10-25,000	Friends of Lower Kinnear Park (FOLKpark)	Deborah Frausto
19	CW	Lake to Bay Loop - Broad St.	Development	Broad St. from Thomas St. to Alaskan Way.	SDOT	Uptown, Belltown, South Lake Union	This project develops the Broad St. portion of the Lake to Bay Loop between Seattle Center and the waterfront with landscaping, areas of rest, art and pedestrian improvements. The Loop will create a beautiful and safe walking experience, filled with surprise and delight, and rich with art, history and culture. It will not only link major cultural and recreational attractions, but develops the street right of way into a wonderful open space in its own right within rapidly growing urban villages deficient in green space. This project also builds upon Seattle's investment in a redeveloped waterfront.	\$750,000	\$30 million	Seattle Parks Foundation	Becca Aue
20	CW	Queen Anne Dog Off Leash Area	Development	3rd Avenue West Street End at West Ewing Street	King County	Queen Anne	“Create An Off-Leash Area on Queen Anne” (as per the “Queen Anne Plan” and Seattle's Parks and Recreation “PLAN 2000”) Approved by: Queen Anne Community Council 430 plus signatures – in support – submitted to Parks Superintendent, Christopher Williams Critical need for Upper Queen Anne's “Urban Village” and surrounding neighborhood (experiencing significant growth). USAGE FEES will subsidize maintenance and operating costs Unique features will include gate admission; agility equipment; site furnishings; water features; signage; kiosk, etc. Will provide active recreation and health benefits for dogs and their owners King County willing to allow off-leash usage Convenient: Parking; Bike and Walk trail; Bus	\$200,000	To identify later	DOLA (Dog Off-Leash Advocates of Queen Anne)	Sharon LeVine (Alternate Contact: Mary Chapman)
27	CW	Renovate David Rodgers Park Playground	Development	2800 1st Ave W, Seattle WA 98119	David Rodgers Park	Queen Anne	The playground at Rodgers Park is old and no longer meets common safety standards. The purpose of this project is to provide for replacement of play equipment, expansion of the existing play area, and access improvements. The scope of this project brings the play area into CPSC compliance with current play area safety standards and guidelines, and improves both the playground area and the swing area (located down the hill in Rodgers Park).	\$600,000	0	Neighbors for Improving Rodgers Park	Maria Kaufman

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33	CW	Completing Magnolia Manor Park Plan Implementation	Development	3500 28th Ave W Seattle, WA 98199	Property owned by SPU with MOA with Seattle Parks and Recreation to manage current public access portion and with P-Patch Program to manage P-Patch garden portion	Magnolia	Manor Park, with its sweeping views of the Cascade Mountains and downtown Seattle, is a potential gathering place for more than 4,500 people living nearby. Opportunity Fund monies will complete the plan for improving this 4+ acre green space that has been over 2 years in the making. Local support has raised/leveraged over \$235,000 toward planning and transforming Manor Park into a neighborhood recreation destination. With places to walk and bike, garden, climb and explore, picnic or exercise dogs, and access from the east, this park will sustain and improve both the health of the individual and the community.	\$730,000	\$235,000	Friends of Magnolia Manor Park	Susan Casey
48	CW	Smith Cove Park Expansion	Development	1451 @23rd Ave. West, Seattle, Port of Seattle ("PoS") property just west of Pier 91 in Seattle including approximately 6 acres of PoS storage and dedicated viewpoint property commonly known as the West Yard.	KingCo. is in the process of acquiring much of the property for CSO & staging. Southern 1.1 acres is held as PoS park. Much of property will be conveyed by King Co to SEAPARKS for ultimate leveraged cooperative park development .	Magnolia, Queen Anne, Uptown/Belltown Urban Village	Community-backed development of waterfront industrial storage area leveraged with the existing PoS Smith Cove viewpoint and planned KingCo CSO facilities to provide a gathering place at a unique shoreline beach access on Elliott Bay for pedestrians, picnickers, bicyclists, personal watercraft users, motor vehicles and wheelchairs. Will provide a jumping-off point or destination for exploration of nearby waterways, shorelines, bicycle and pedestrian paths and neighborhoods as well as a view point for cruise terminal and Elliott Bay ship traffic.	\$750,000	KingCo mitigation	Friends of Smith Cove Park	Bruce Carter
50	CW	Harbor Seal Capital Project	Development	Seattle Aquarium 1415 Western Avenue Suite 505 Seattle, WA 98101-2051	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Downtown waterfront	This project will transform what was originally a salmon holding tank by adding 2-1/2 feet of water depth and replacing the current rusty chain link fence with a modern acrylic surround. This will allow visitors to get much closer to the exhibit, and literally come "nose-to-nose" with the animals in a way that will be intimate and memorable. We will, at the same time, add tiered seating around the exhibit that will hold up to 100 guests (approximately three classrooms), allowing visitors to comfortably gather and enjoy presentations by our harbor seal experts	700,000	2,300,000	Seattle Aquarium	Lori Montoya
92	CW	Northwest Native Canoe and Cultural Center	Development	Lake Union Park 924 Westlake Ave N	Seattle Parks and Recreation	South Lake Union	Sited on half-acre of Lake Union Park abutting Kenmore Air, this project creates much-needed economic and job-training opportunities for underserved Native populations. The park fills a void, creating culturally relevant recreation and promotes health and wellness for Natives and non-Natives through Indian canoeing. Shovel-ready, a planning grant was awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Native Americans to Jones & Jones Architects (National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C.), including elements like rain garden, a living roof and ethnobotanical camas plants. Easy access, central location and adjacent cultural activities will generate sustaining capital like MOHAI and the Center for Wooden Boats.	1,200,000	3,000,000	United Indians of All Tribes Foundation	Selena Carsiotis
108	CW	I-5 Colonnade improvements and expansion	Development	The existing park is under and next to I-5 between Lakeview Blvd. on east and Franklin Ave. E. on west, and Garfield Ave. E. on the south. Additional improvements would be south to Aloha St..	WSDOT (land under and next to Interstate 5)	Partly in the Eastlake Res. Urban Village and partly the S.L.U. Urban Ctr.	Enhance existing park: connectivity and viewpoint for north ADA path; rain covers/exercise space for steps; sidewalk along Franklin; gentle grade path and inviting entrance at Blaine; skate bowl/ramps north of top steps; repair/seal granite gathering area and add exercise station; for mountain biking, bicycle themed art, improve trail surface, and relocate some features; for off-leash area add agility course, dog-themed art, and dog-themed Garfield gateway, complete the resurfacing, and convert east edge to ADA-accessible path. On WSDOT right-of-way south of park: connector trail south to Eastlake/Aloha intersection, with gentle grade connector down to Galer and a stairway up to Lakeview. Trails total 3700 lineal feet; stairs 60 lineal feet.	\$700,000	\$500,000	Eastlake Community Council	Chris Leman, Pres.
109	CW	Eastlake Woods Hill Climb and P-Patch	Development	Approx 0.7 acres in 1200 block of Eastlake Ave. E.	Washington State DNR	Eastlake Residential Urban Village, and adjacent to three Urban Centers	This already wooded area, through these improvements, would bring pedestrians and bicyclists up from the bustling Fairview and Eastlake avenues via a gradual trail (about 900 lineal feet, with four switchback traverses and viewpoints along the way) and rustic steps (about 150 lineal feet, with landings) to a rural-feeling portion of the I-5 right-of-way with spectacular views westward over Lake Union and on to the Space Needle and the Olympic Mountains, and a connection to the proposed I-5 connector trail. At the sunny open lower (west) edge would be 30-40 terraced P-Patch spaces with a water line and garden shed.	\$425,000	\$300,000	Eastlake Community Council	Chris Leman, Pres.
110	CW	Fairview Ridge Natural Area and P-Patch	Development	Approx 1 acre of City Light R.O.W. between Fairview Ave. E. and WSDOT R.O.W. just south of Fuhrman Ave. E..	SCL, DON	Eastlake Residential Urban Village, adjacent to University Community Urban Center	On approximately one acre of sloped Seattle City Light right-of-way that is now neglected and a barrier to pedestrian and bicycle travel, establish a multi-use recreation area that preserves most existing trees and adds approximately 750 lineal feet of pathways that extend north to south and east to west, approximately 60 lineal feet of steps east-west connecting the Lake Union shoreline with Eastlake Avenue; viewpoints, native plantings, historical signage, 30-40 community garden spaces with water line and garden shed; grassy swales for I-5 runoff, other drainage improvements, and a walkway along the east side of Fairview Avenue East.	\$300,000	\$200,000	Eastlake Community Council	Chris Leman, Pres.

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111	CW	Terry Pettus Park Expansion	Acquisition			Eastlake Residential Urban Village	Acquire approximately 4,500 square feet of uplands and 5,500 square feet of water. This acquisition will double the shoreline and usable area of the well-used Terry Pettus Park and significantly increasing access to Lake Union and forever preserve and expand postcard-quality views of the lake, Space Needle and downtown skyline. The park offers one of the few opportunities for the public to access the water along the east side of Lake Union.	\$250,000	\$100,000	Eastlake Community Council	Chris Leman, Pres.
112	CW	Cheshiahud connection between Edgar and Hamlin	Acquisition			Eastlake Residential Urban Village	The most critical missing link on the Cheshiahud Lake Union Loop is between the Edgar street-end and the Fairview right-of-way just south of Hamlin. Pedestrians and bicyclists must climb very steep Hamlin and use the steep and blind alley between Hamlin and Edgar, or climb further to Eastlake Ave. Making the connection on the existing public right-of-way would be over water and thus difficult and expensive. More feasible is this acquisition of 12,000 square feet for a dry land route along the shore. In addition to the cost of acquisition, there would be additional cost for long steps (designed many years ago for the Bicycle Advisory Board) down from the Edgar street-end.	\$200,000	\$150,000	Eastlake Community Council	Chris Leman, Pres.
30	NE	Fitness Plan for Orphan Hubbard Park	Development	11203 5th Ave NE, Seattle WA 98125	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Northeast Seattle Park	Hubbard Homestead Park in Northeast Seattle is surely the most deprived park in all of Seattle. High priority guiding principles for the park were to be a place where folks of all ages could exercise and play; a welcoming environment for multiple activities. There is none of that. This park has many needs but we feel given its location a priority would be to install some senior exercise equipment. In the interest of disclosure it is possible we will receive a city grant for 4-5 pieces of equipment which would be a start. We would love to see a total of at least 12 pieces along with signage for instruction on how to use.	\$120,000	0 to date	Northgate Community Center Advisory Council	Sue Geving president
45	NE	Lake City skatespot	Development	2750 NE 125th St	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Lake City Hub Urban Village	The goal of the project is to design and build a skatespot in the Lake City Hub Urban Village. The Neighborhood Plan (1999) recommends a skatespot in the Lake City urban core and the Parks department's own City-Wide Skatepark plan (2007) has identified the existing, city-owned Lake City Playground as a recommended site. Neighborhood and community groups are fully supportive of ways to increase youth activity options in the urban village, and so are very fully supportive of this project.	600,000	50,000	Douglas Park Cooperative	Kevin Hilman
51	NE	Hubbard Homestead Playground Equipment	Development	11203 5th Ave NE	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Northgate / Pinehurst	There are many children in the neighborhood around the park who would benefit from this park being developed. Currently the park is just open space with the exception on a basketball court. I used \$450,000 for the amount of funding, because that's what playground equipment is expected to cost at Maple Leaf's new reservoir park.	\$450,000	0	Pinehurst Community Council	Eric Youngblut
53	NE	Cedar Park water tower project	Acquisition			Cedar Park	Acquire lot across from the former school, current art studio, and possible new school as green space addition with modest park development. Purchase, clean up, and install new amenities.	\$300,000	unknown	Cedar Park Neighborhood Council	Philip Shack
57	NE	Cedar Park gateway project	Acquisition			Cedar Park	Acquire two triangular properties at gateway intersections in Cedar Park. Clean up, improve park-like amenities, and develop stairway.	\$400,000	unknown	Cedar Park Neighborhood Council	Mark von Walter
62	NE	Cedar Park waterfront street ends	Development	Street ends on Lake Washington at Riviera Pl NE and two locations: NE 130th St and NE 135th St.	Seattle Parks and Recreation, SDOT	Cedar Park	Improve already developed street end public access at Riviera Place NE and NE 130th St., as well as the undeveloped street end at Riviera Place NE and NE 135th St with better amenities, and paths to the Burke Gilman Trail.	\$200,000	unknown	Cedar Park Neighborhood Council	Philip Shack
64	NE	Stabilize Building 18 at Magnuson Park	Development	6305 NE 74th Street, Seattle, WA 98115	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Sand Point	The greenest building is the one that's already built. This Federal/Local landmark sits prominently on the main street of the city's second largest park. Potential programming partners include Cascade Bicycle Club and Outdoors for All, which provide recreational opportunities to all Seattle citizens including Solid Ground residents and disabled veterans. No maintenance has been provided for the building, and it's being demolished through neglect. In the recent strategic planning process involving public input, stabilizing Building 18 emerged as a #1 priority. Stabilizing this important public asset is critical to maintaining the integrity of the historic district	\$750,000	\$175,000	Friends of Naval Air Station Seattle Historic District	Julianna Ross
68	NE	Inverness Ravine Park Trail	Development	8619 45th Ave NE	Seattle Parks and Recreation, SDOT	Wedgwood	Wedgwood Community Council proposes a nature trail through the currently-inaccessible Inverness Ravine Park, providing a path through the woods along a Thornton Creek tributary that provides opportunities for exercise while creating a pedestrian link from Wedgwood to Inverness, the Burke-Gilman Trail, and Lake Washington. This proposal includes permitting, design, and construction of 2,000 feet of trail, four access points, benches, and signage. The trail will create usable open space in Wedgwood (deficient in open space per the 2008 Parks & Green Spaces Levy), promotes environmental awareness of Thornton Creek, and satisfies identified needs in the Wedgwood Vision Plan (adopted 2010).	\$301,000	none at this time	Wedgwood Community Council	David Grant
74	NE	University P-Patch Redevelopment Project	Development	University District P-Patch, 4009 8th Ave NE., Seattle, WA 98105.	UW, DON and P-Patch Program	University District	We plan to take the next steps to improve conditions at the University District P-Patch. We have used a landscape architect to facilitate the community driven design process in 2010 and now have an improvement plan and budget. Redevelopment will include improvement of soil quality, reduction of flooding in the lower section, terracing of garden plots, creation of an ADA accessible path, adding water hose bibs, developing a community meeting area & flower garden, upgrading & increasing our food bank preparation area, and replacing our storage shed, greenhouse, apiary and external fencing. By decreasing erosion we will protect our soil and thereby produce more arable land.	\$208,896.20	\$10,000.00	University District P-Patch	Paula Harris-White

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76	NE	Community Kitchen at Magnuson	Development	The Brig at Magnuson Park 6344 NE 74th St, #406 Seattle 98115	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Magnuson Park, Sand Point	Create a commercial kitchen to replace an old, non-commercial kitchen in poor condition in the Magnuson Park brig. Those who would benefit include: • Current organizations in the brig. • Programs using Magnuson Park who don't currently use the kitchen. • Parks & Recreation/city of Seattle because the kitchen would provide an additional service and would increase use of the brig/Magnuson Park. • Parks & Recreation/City of Seattle through increased income from kitchen and room rental (Northgate made \$15,000-\$20,000 in 2011, and more than \$12,000 to date in 2012).	\$500,000	In process	Lifelong Recreation Advisory Council	David Ward
83	NE	Yesler Swamp Trail	Development	3501 NE 41st Seattle WA 98105	UW	Town of Yesler/Laurelhurst	Friends of Yesler Swamp propose to construct an all-season, handicapped accessible boardwalk and path through Yesler Swamp. Yesler Swamp, one of Seattle's only remaining true swamps, is a vital link in our urban forest. In 2011, using a \$19,000 Small & Simple grant from the Seattle Department of Neighborhoods, our community group retained SBA Landscape Associates to design an environmentally friendly trail. The design is complete, and we expect to receive the necessary permits within the next few weeks.	\$360,802	\$50,000	Friends of Yesler Swamp	Carol S. Arnold
90	NE	A Walkable Maple Leaf Park	Development	1020 NE 82nd St, Seattle 98115	Seattle Parks and Recreation, SDOT	Maple Leaf	Completion of sidewalk along 14th and around the corner onto 82nd to the Ballfield gathering area, north/south lighting addition, and right-of-way paving.	\$750,000	0.00 at this time	Maple Leaf Community Council	David Miller
93	NE	An Accessible Maple Leaf Park	Development	1020 NE 82nd St Seattle, WA 98115	Seattle Parks and Recreation, SPU	Maple Leaf	Soil remediation under water tower, north/south lighting addition, right-of-way paving, NW entrance development	\$580,000	0	Maple Leaf Community Council Executive Board	David Miller
94	NE	A Sustainable Maple Leaf Park	Development	1020 NE 82nd St Seattle, WA 98115	SPU	Maple Leaf	Water Tower to rainwater collection cistern, solar panels, Soil Remediation under Water Tower	\$740,000	0.00	Maple Leaf Community Council Executive Board	David Miller
95	NE	An Ecological Maple Leaf Park	Development	1020 NE 82nd St Seattle, WA 98115	Seattle Parks and Recreation, SPU	Maple Leaf	Water Tower conversion to rainwater collection cistern, Solar Panels, P-Patch development	\$670,000	0.00	Maple Leaf Community Council Executive Board	David Miller
96	NE	Don't Forget Lower Maple Leaf Park	Development	PO Box 75595 Seattle, WA 98115	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Maple Leaf	Ballfield improvements (irrigation, drainage, grading, infrastructure/equipment upgrades), East/Southeast sidewalk completion, P-Patch development	\$750,000	0.00	Maple Leaf Community Council Executive Board	David Miller
97	NE	Accessories make the Park: Maple Leaf	Development	1020 NE 82nd St Seattle, WA 98115	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Maple Leaf	P-Patch Development, Community Kiosks, Family Terrace Picnic Shelter, Bike Racks, Pickle Ball Courts expanded to accomodate multi-uses like Tennis, North/South pathway lighting, Signage, East/Southeast sidewalk completion	\$720,000	0.00	Maple Leaf Community Council Executive Board	David Miller
106	NE	Sacajawea Park and Playground Project	Development	9501 20th Avenue, NE, Seattle, WA	Seattle Parks and Recreation, SPS	Maple Leaf	Sacajawea School and community share a vision to achieve a LBC/SITES project that adds active recreation opportunities for Seattle Park's Sacajawea Park visitors on the Sacajawea School Playground. The committee, Site Workshop, the Seattle School District Self Help coordinator and DON completed a master plan and are currently developing construction documents all funded by three DON grants. There is tremendous support and momentum for this project gained through well attended community meetings and the desire to add trails, a wetland and play structures. The District supports our application and pledges maintenance support leading to no net gain for Parks.	\$250,000 - \$350,000	\$175,00 - \$200,000	Sacajawea PTA Grounds Committee	Kelly Rench
4	NW	Threading the Needle	Development	24th Avenue street end	Jurisdiction for property is transferring from SDOT to Seattle Parks and Recreation	Ballard	Threading the Needle is a green infrastructure project that was imagined with Ballard community groups to improve public access to the waterfront with ecological design and an art path that tells a story about stormwater. Designed to be usable for everyone, the project converts ~100,000 square feet of the street end to excavated bioswales with innovative natural drainage to clean stormwater of contaminants. The project serves as an educational showcase for low impact development and will be stewarded by children & community groups through our prototype educational curriculum that will stimulate opportunities to reduce collective impact on our waterway.	\$500,000	\$200,000	Sustainable Ballard, Tox-Ick, Salish Sea Cooperative, FCRW, PSA	Elizabeth Dunigan
8	NW	Traditional Knowledge Trail acquisition	Acquisition			Crown Hill/North Beach	The Traditional Ecological Knowledge Trail restores a representative ecosystem of Pacific NW native plants, preserving it as a living resource and establishing it as an outdoor classroom to learn about the ways in which Native Americans traditionally used Northwest native plants. This acquisition will provide through access from North Beach Elementary to the South Plateau.	300,000	25000	Crown Hill Neighbors	Selena Carsiotis
9	NW	Wheelchair Accessible Picnic Plaza	Acquisition			Crown Hill/Greenwood	This vacant property is adjacent to the terminus of the Rapid Ride D. The purpose is to have a large enough area for multiple wheelchairs to engage with community-members. This is the only location that will ever be reachable by the residents of Ballard Care and Rehab, of which 80-100 are in chairs and some are veterans.	500,000	50,000	Crown Hill Neighbors	Selena Carsiotis

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14	NW	Green Lake ball field drainage	Development	7201 E Green Lake Dr N	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Green Lake	installation of drainage system on Greenlake's two baseball/softball fields. Install picnic area on 3rd smaller un-used field.	\$500,000	0	Green Lake Mens softball league	Adrian Jensen
15	NW	Greenwood Bog Pocket Park	Development	105 N 87th St	Ready for transfer to public ownership following a contract rezone agreement	Greenwood	Develop site into an interpretive open space at the southernmost end of Piper's Creek Watershed. Restore habitat for wildlife on the edge of the Greenwood Peat Bog that incorporates green stormwater infrastructure, restores habitat and provides opportunities for people to visit, learn and enjoy spending time in a space that respects the natural history of this area and the many possibilities we have to repair small pockets of habitat in this important urban creek watershed.	\$350,000	-	Greening Greenwood	Kate Martin
16	NW	Interurban Trail Continuation South	Development	City of Seattle Utilities Right of Way from 90th to 110th Avenue N	SPU, SDOT	North Greenwood	This development proposal is for expansion of the existing Interurban Trail to the south, along existing City of Seattle Utilities Right-of-Ways from North 110th to North 90th. Greenwood is one of the last affordable neighborhoods in Seattle, and is a hot spot for first time homebuyers and families. An area, without sidewalks, that is lacking in park infrastructure and safe passage for pedestrians. Expanding the interurban would not only provide much needed green space, but would give the residents of Greenwood & connecting areas to the north a safe, pedestrian friendly passage to the commercial core of Greenwood.	\$750000	0	North Greenwood Neighbors	Laurie Eckardt and Gina Speer
17	NW	Evanston P-Patch Park Expansion	Acquisition			North Greenwood	This proposal is for acquisition, located adjacent to the Evanston Pea Patch. The lot currently sites industrial equipment for Anderson Magruder, which previously leased the property and appears to have shuttered its business. The owners have accrued unpaid property taxes and may welcome sale of the property. This site would create a dynamic pocket-park connection with the existing pea patch. It offers place-oriented opportunities for traffic calming on the 102nd Street thoroughfare from Aurora to Greenwood Avenue, and potential connections with Greenways/Interurban expansion in a residential area that would benefit greatly from green placemaking infrastructure.	Tax Asstd: \$585,700	0	North Greenwood Neighbors	Laurie Eckardt and Gina Speer
18	NW	Evanston P-Patch Revitalization and Expansion	Development			North Greenwood	This development proposal is for sustainable restoration and potential park expansion of the Evanston Pea Patch. A separate proposal for adjacent site acquisition has been submitted separately. The vision is to add sustainable design features that would provide a safer, more welcoming environment, and ideally, create a dynamic pocket-park connection with the adjacent site. It offers place-oriented opportunities for traffic calming on the increasingly traveled 102nd Street thoroughfare from Aurora to Greenwood Avenue, and potential connections with Greenways/Interurban expansion in residential area that would benefit greatly from green place making infrastructure.	\$400000	0	North Greenwood Neighbors	Laurie Eckardt and Gina Speer
23	NW	NW 65th Street Park Plaza	Acquisition			East Ballard	A rare parcel of vacant properties (totaling 20,750 sf) in the famously under-greened Ballard neighborhood. Across the street from a burgeoning cluster of small businesses and one block from Metro bus #28 and a thriving Goodwill, this site will be well enjoyed by residents as well as employees of the local businesses. Support from small business owners, (who will thrive adjacent to a vibrant community gathering place) is anticipated. From Groundswell NW and the East Ballard Community Association proven successful collaboration is guaranteed.	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	Friends of NW 65th Street Park Plaza	Tania de Sa Campos
28	NW	Green Lake Complex Revitalization	Development	7201 E. Green Lake Dr. N., Seattle WA 98115	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Green Lake	Green Lake Complex is sited at the entrance to Washington's most visited park and a Seattle jewel. The community center and pool are among the oldest in the city and are in dire need of repair. Improvements could significantly extend the life of the current facility, reduce energy and maintenance costs, improve disability access and increase revenue. Though many view the current center as a "tear-down," funding for a new complex is unlikely to materialize. We envision a revitalized center which could serve the public for years with programs which enhance health and provide a hub for community connections.	\$750,000	ARC earmark/fundrs	Green Lake Community Center Advisory Council/Associated Recreational Council	Sandy Shettler
40	NW	14th Ave NW Park Transitions/Greenway Node	Development	14th Ave NW, east side of new Park from 61st to 62/63rd St and south from 59th St to 58/57th St	Seattle Parks and Recreation easement, SDOT	Ballard (East Ballard)	This project realizes the fuller vision of the 14th Ave NW Park by funding usable public park space in the two transitions blocks. Currently, N/S transition blocks (north of 61nd and south of 59th) create interim 'leftover' spaces. Fully funding greenspace and park program in these spaces will enhance the new park's use and function. Additionally, this project is a unique opportunity to connect two innovative visions- the 14th Ave Park with the proposed Greenway at 58th St, creating a park/greenway transit node. This project meets key Levy priority criteria: high population growth zone, Ballard Urban Center, underserved within Gap Analysis, able leverage SDOT Greenway and outside funding sources, demonstrated sustainable community support for site maintenance	\$350,000	non at present/SDOT	East Ballard Community Association	Shannon Dunn

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42	NW	14th Ave NW Street-End Park	Development	4400 14th Ave-Salmon Bay/Ship Canal to NW Leary Way	Seattle Parks and Recreation, SDOT	Ballard/East Ballard	Enhancing the existing Boat-Ramp Park at Salmon Bay and adjacent road ROW will create a meaningful terminus to the larger 14th Ave NW parkway vision. EBCA will leverage several funding sources to improve public waterfront access, increase greenspace, enhance public safety, restore shoreline habitat, improve stormwater infiltration, and add art and signage for wayfinding/gateway features to draw the public to the waterfront and create an neighborhood/waterfront nexus. Project partners include the UW Green Futures Lab, Pomegranate Center, EarthCorps and others, providing professional work and project funds/grant sources. As lead applicant, EBCA brings strong demonstrated volunteer community and professional resources	\$480,000.	\$100,000 sought	East Ballard Community Association	Shannon Dunn
43	NW	The Seattle Sensory Garden	Development	Woodland Park Zoo, 700 N. 50th Street, Seattle, WA,	Woodland Park Zoo	Phinney Ridge	The Seattle Sensory Garden(SSG) is an inclusive garden designed for all ages and abilities to experience nature through the five senses in imaginative, therapeutic, educational and life-enhancing ways. This proposal requests funding for Phases 1, 2 and most of phase 3 depending on potential future plan revisions as the project develops. The SSG Steering Committee is responsilbe for development of the funding plan. The SSG is anj expansion of the Woodland Park Zoo gardens on 1.3 acres of existing Zoo property. The scope of the project includes community outreach, design and construction of the interactive sensory garden.	\$ 750,000.00	\$ 77,000.00	Seattle Sensory Garden Steering Committee	Dr. John Steven Porter or Barbara A. Porter OTR.
44	NW	Multi Use Outdoor Sports Space	Development	5900 W Green Lake Wy N Seattle, WA 98103	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Green Lake	Create a multi use sports courts, roughly the size of 1-2 tennis/basketball courts side by side that can be used for roller hockey, dodgeball, sport court soccer, bike polo among many other emerging sports needs in Seattle	\$300,000	0	N/A	Carl Bergquist
46	NW	Baker Park Expansion	Acquisition			Whittier Heights	Expand Baker Park by purchasing the property south of the east end of the park, opening up the park to the residential neighborhood and providing opportunities to enhance its use and safety. Aggregate park area would be over one half acre, increasing its service area to fill an open space gap in NE Whittier Heights. Project would engage neighboring residents and businesses to determine best uses for the additional area, along with possible improvements to the current park. Whittier Heights Community Council and Groundswell NW would continue to work with Parks and neighborhood volunteers to help with maintenance and upkeep.	\$170,000	\$170,000 from KCCFT	Whittier Heights Community Council & Groundswell NW	Brad Wakema n
67	NW	Ernst Park Addition	Development	719 N 35th Seattle, WA 98103	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Fremont	The Fremont Neighborhood Council will partner with the city of Seattle to re-develop Ernst Park addition into a park space and community asset. Existing park is small and limited in usefulness, new addition will promote greater use of space, promote community building.	600000	0	Fremont Neighborhood Council	Matt Gasparic h
84	NW	Friends of Green Lake Park	Development	7201 E Greenlake Dr N	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Green Lake	The Green Lake Park recreation fields and courts are used by literally thousands of citizens each year for a variety of community activities and recreation. This project proposes drainage improvements and softball field restoration for the fields. Many league games are cancelled each year because the fields do not drain. These fields are jointly used for adult and youth softball, soccer, volleyball, and rugby leagues throughout the year by literally thousands of citizens of Seattle. Similarly, basketball hoops and court refurbishment for the outdoor basketball courts next to the fields would benefit hundreds of citizens.	\$600,000	0	Friends of Greenlake Park	Adrian Jensen
85	NW	Sunstation Park	Development	3209 NW 65th St.	SCL	Sunset Hill / Ballard	“Sunstation Park” would create a community gathering place on the abandoned Sunset Substation property in an arterial quadrant without any public open space. Friends of Sunset Substation has conducted a public planning effort to develop an innovative concept for a solar park incorporating community solar on an overhead structure with neighborhood gathering space below. We propose to keep this property for public use and use Opportunity Funds to create the ground-level community open space (other funding would be used for the solar array and structure, and any needed property costs). Budget is form our 2010 Neighborhood Matching Fund design project.	\$287,000	\$504,000	Friends of Sunset Substation	Dave Boyd
86	NW	Friends of Green Lake	Development	7201 E Greenlake Dr N Green Lake softball and soccer fields, outdoor basketball courts at East end of lake.	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Green Lake	The Green Lake Park recreation fields and courts are used by literally thousands of citizens each year for a variety of community activities and recreation. This project proposes drainage improvements and softball field restoration for the fields. Many league games are cancelled each year because the fields do not drain. These fields are jointly used for adult and youth softball, soccer, volleyball, and rugby leagues throughout the year by literally thousands of citizens of Seattle. Similarly, basketball hoops and court refurbishment for the outdoor basketball courts next to the fields would benefit hundreds of citizens.	\$600,000	TBD	Friends of Green Lake	Adrian Jensen

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99	NW	PhinneyWood Greenway Park Connector	Development	Woodland Park Avenue median right of way from 34th Ave to 50th Street connecting via Greenway along 1st Ave NW to Sandel Park at 90th.	SDOT	PhinneyWood	PhinneyWood Park Greenway Connector will connect several areas currently underserved by Parks in the north end of Seattle according to Seattle Parks Gap Analysis. PhinneyWood Park Greenway will link Sandel Park, Greenwood Park, Phinney Neighborhood Center and Woodland Park and provide a protected Greenway with two-way bike and separated walking paths that acts as a linear park to connect to the Burke Gilman Trail and Gasworks Park. PhinneyWood Park Greenway will incorporate connected art elements and create a visionary, practical park space in an unattractive roadway while helping families connect to Greenways in Wallingford, Fremont, Greenwood, and Phinney.	500,000.00	SDOT - 250,000.00	PhinneyWood Greenways	Robin Randels
100	NW	Greenwood Interurban Connection Trail	Development	N. 90th Street to N. 105th Street, mid block between Evanston Avenue N. and Freemont Avenue N. (SCL Utility Corridor)	SCL, SDOT	Greenwood / Aurora-Lictons Springs	This project would establish a non-motorized trail connection from N. 105th Street to N. 90th Street along the Seattle City Light corridor. Development would occur on City owned property to formalize and clean up an undefined and unwelcoming user built path. Impacts to Park's maintenance would be unchanged. This provides a strong connection from the south terminus of the Interurban Trail (N. 110th Street) to the Evanston P-Patch and Greenwood Park. With the alignment connecting the Greenwood-Phinney Ridge and Aurora-Licton Springs Residential Urban Villages, this would provide a safe, active, and healthy pedestrian corridor for a two Seattle communities.	\$750,000	\$50,000	Greenwood Deserves Better (GDB)	Keith Bates
102	NW	Traditional Ecological Knowledge Trail	Development			Crown Hill/North Beach	The Traditional Ecological Knowledge Trail restores a representative ecosystem of Pacific NW native plants, preserving it as a living resource and establishing it as an outdoor classroom to learn about the ways in which Native Americans traditionally used Northwest native plants. It would provide a sunny, South-facing arable land ideal for growing berries. Already in-place, an existing collaboration between forest stewards from Green Seattle, engaged and underserved youth from Labateyah (United Indians Youth Home), Seattle Tilth Community Garden Works, North Beach Park Steering Committee and Crown Hill Neighbors increases the chances for myriad successful outcomes, in addition to greater understanding of Traditional Ecological Knowledge and promote community-building activities.	715,000	285,000	North Beach Park Steering Committee/Green Seattle	Selena Carsiotis
1	SE	Jefferson Park Multi-Use Trail	Development	1650 South Spokane Street	Seattle Parks and Recreation, SDOT	Beacon Hill	Beacon BIKES has been working with SDOT, Parks, and the community to construct 3 miles of Neighborhood Greenways on Beacon Hill to connect our parks, schools, and transit hubs. Numerous grants and hundreds of hours of community volunteer work have gotten us to a point where we have a wonderful route which leads right to the project site from both the north and south. However, 570 feet of multi-use trail are needed to complete the connection. The trail will connect park users to the Food Forest and Beacon Mountain and encourage active transportation to the park.	\$250,000.00	\$60,000.00	Beacon BIKES	Dylan Ahearn
2	SE	Jefferson Park Gatehouse Environmental Learning Center	Development	3801 Beacon Avenue South P.O. Box 34018 Seattle, WA. 98124-4018	SPU	Beacon Hill	The Jefferson Park Gatehouse Environmental Learning Center is a project to repurpose a 100 year old building for the future. The building formerly housed the gate valves for the old Beacon Hill Reservoirs at Jefferson Park. The new purpose will serve Park visitors as a center to learn about the history of Jefferson Park, and Seattle's water system. The project will include landscaping, patio, and stairway construction surrounding the Gatehouse building. Displays inside and/or outside will demonstrate the history and the future of Jefferson Park. The building will be multi-purpose, without permanent furniture or fixtures inside. The interior will be left empty in original condition. It could also be rented out for small gatherings, meetings, events etc	\$450,000	0	Friends of Jefferson Park Gatehouse	Mark Holland
7	SE	Lewis Park Natural Area Improvements	Development	1120 15th Ave S., Seattle, WA 98144	Seattle Parks and Recreation	North Beacon Hill	The Lewis Park Natural Area is entering its sixth year of restoration by the Friends of Lewis Park working with the Green Seattle Partnership. The steep south slope restoration was funded by the last round of Opportunity Funds. Friends of Lewis Park have been awarded a DON Small and Simple grant for the next phase of development. A goal is to foster long term community stewardship of the Lewis Park Natural Area. Friends of Lewis Park will apply for Opportunity Funds to build the trail improvement design created by our public process.	750,000	20,000	Friends of Lewis Park	Dee Dunbar
21	SE	Beacon Hill Station Pocket Park	Acquisition			Beacon Hill	Acquisition of land to create a pocket park south of the Beacon Hill Light Rail Station to connect with the Festival Street via the alley.	\$ 850,000	\$ 0.0	Friends of Beacon Hill Station Pocket Park	Andrea Leuschke
22	SE	Community Center Good Food Coordinator	Development	Rainier and Jefferson Community Centers	Seattle Parks and Recreation	SE Seattle	Seattle Parks Educational, Recreation, and Volunteer programming builds community and promotes health through food activities such as community kitchens, communal gardens, local food drop off, and education. Food programs reach out to underserved groups, increase food security and self-sufficiency and promote health through joyful peer led activities. We propose a pilot, inspired by a Canadian program, that hires local people to work with the community, Parks Good Food Team and center staff to identify and run programs the neighborhood wants. The program will be housed at Community Centers to maximize access and sustained through low fees for events and classes.	\$50,000	revenue from classes	Rainier Community Center Advisory Council	Diana Vinh
24	SE	Seattle Children's Safety Garden	Development	Genesee Park is proposed. Exact location tbd. 4316 South Genesee Street.	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Columbia City	Develop a streetscape in miniature, in Genesee Park or a location tbd by Parks, to teach children the rules of the road. A consortium of Bike Works, Feet First, Schools, SDOT, WSDOT, SPD, Parks, and Seattle Neighborhood Greenways will provide programming in the garden to teach middle school-aged students as they take turns as cyclists, pedestrians and car drivers, learning how to take other types of street users into consideration. Hands-on experience is proven to give children skills and confidence to get around the city under their own power as soon as their early teens. A design example http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d0yZLVsTCE	\$750,000	\$750,000	Seattle Neighborhood Greenways	Cathy Tuttle

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26	SE	Lewis Park Natural Area Aquisition	Acquisition			North Beacon Hill	The Lewis Park Natural Area is entering its sixth year of restoration by the Friends of Lewis Park working with the Green Seattle Partnership. The steep south slope restoration was funded by the last round of Opportunity Funds. Friends of Lewis Park have been awarded a DON Small and Simple grant for the next phase of development. Friends of Lewis Park will apply for Opportunity Funds to acquire two undeveloped lots at the southern border of Lewis Park. These lots are overgrown with invasive holly and laurel and will be restored and maintained as part of Lewis Park Natural Area	\$200,000.00	20,000	Friends of Lewis Park	Dee Dunbar
41	SE	Cheasty Greenspace Trails and Bike Park	Development	Cheasty Greenspace Cheasty Blvd S Seattle, WA 98144	Seattle Parks and Recreation, SDOT	Beacon Hill/Columbia City	Our idea is to restore and develop Cheasty Greenspace, a 33-acre Olmstead legacy greenspace nestled between Beacon Hill and the Rainier Valley. This amazing greenspace has been fenced-off and home to illicit behaviors for too long! We want to remove invasive species, install native plants, and develop a trail system with separate trails for pedestrians and mountain bikers. This project will create an incredible space for environmental education, exercise, and contemplation. And it will provide much desired connectivity between the Rainier Valley and parks and schools on Beacon Hill. Many community members already support this idea -- now let's do it!	\$750,00.00	~\$10,000.00	Friends of Cheasty Greenspace at Mt.View	Mary DeJong
47	SE	57th & Waters Greenspace	Acquisition			Rainier Beach	Rainier Beach Community Club, with community support, is applying for acquisition of a parcel. Our goal is to make the current triangle park more usable by linking to this parcel: to be used as a gathering, gardening(edible, sustainable), and exercise space (including steps, equipment). In this urban center merchants are revitalizing the area, but there is no gathering space. We need to support economic development in this low-income area. By not developing the land, it will remain an overgrown garbage dump. RBCC will apply for neighborhood matching grants, use volunteer hours, and fundraise. After initial costs, <u>maintenance expense is minimal</u>	\$35,000	\$10,000	Rainier Beach Community Club	Su Harambe
54	SE	Plaza Roberto Maestas Open Space	Acquisition			Beacon Hill	El Centro will develop their south parking lot into Plaza Roberto Maestas, a large mixed-use TOD project that will have ample ground floor open space for the community. We would like to explore deeding the open space to the City, but El Centro developing and maintaining it forever, since it will be a beautiful open <u>community asset</u> .	750,000	\$35 million	El Centro de la Raza	Kate Gill de la Garza c/o Beacon Dev Group
71	SE	Where's the Beach?	Development	8650 55th Ave S	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Rainier Beach	The project is to build a floating pier over Lake Washington and connected to the shoreline at Beer Sheva Park. The Neighborhood Plan Update, completed in March, called for a “Beacon” and a shoreline improvement. This project is key to creating a destination to a location that already comprises a park, an urban farm, a boat launch and a high school. The pier offers a focal point to the Henderson corridor, a place to lounge by the water and swim from, a place to gather and take in the unique views as well as observe <u>local wildlife</u> .	\$200,000	\$20,000	Rainier Beach Moving Forward	David Sauvion
79	SE	Othello Park Improvements Phase III	Development	4351 S Othello St Seattle WA, 98118	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Othello	The funds would complete the third phase of a three phase improvement plan for Othello Park. Seattle Parks and Recreation acquired funding to start Phase III improvements to renovate the existing comfort station for ADA compliance. The Othello Park Alliance (OPA) would like to complete Phase III by improving sightlines to the comfort station, install a bio swale and rain garden and generally improve drainage and, activate the upper terrace to improve safety and encourage positive uses in the Park. All of the improvements will help reduce maintenance and costs, decrease the possibility of vandalism and encourage positive activity.	\$500,000	More than \$600,000	Othello Park Alliance	Sarah Valenta
89	SE	Community, Culture, and Environment at Daejeon	Development	Daejeon Park at 1144 Sturgus Ave S and the adjoining I-90 Lid, located between 17th Ave S and Rainier Ave S on the South side of I-90	Seattle Parks and Recreation, WSDOT	North Beacon Hill	In partnership with community organizations, Sustainable Seattle seeks to develop Daejeon Park to reflect the dual aspects as a Sister-City park with Daejeon, South Korea and a stop along the Mountain-to-Sound Greenway. A key part of this development will be to engage the neighborhood with this park through interactive and educational activities. We will accomplish this through: 1) Clear signage for the park, the adjoining property currently labeled “I-90 Lid Unnamed,” and the Mountain-to-Sound Greenway; 2) Interactive educational opportunities relating to sister-city history and environmental value of the Greenway; and 3) Recreation opportunities reflecting the cultural <u>depth of the park</u>	200,000	0	Sustainable Seattle	Hannah Kett
11	SW	South Park Plaza	Acquisition			South Park	In 2013 the new South Park Bridge will be completed. The potential acquisition of property/s to develop a plaza/park presents an opportunity for the South Park community to secure land for future public use that could be; a gateway to the business district, gathering space, park amenity and connection to the Duwamish. The area is currently identified in the city of Seattle Gap <u>analysis as a underserved area</u> .	Up to 1.5 million	Possible 1.5 million	ECOSS	Stephen Reilly
12	SW	River City Skate Park pass thru/expansion	Acquisition			South Park	The River City Skate Park was developed in 2010 in response to community need for a skating amenity in the South Park neighborhood. The Skate Park is located on land currently owned by Sea-Mar (Parcel 3). Current status and future use of Parcels 1 and 2 is unknown, the community would need the Seattle Parks Dept to contact property owners to determine their interest in selling property for public use. The parcels present an opportunity to create a pass thru from the existing South Park CC and possible acquisition and future expansion of the current Skate Park.	Up to \$500,000	\$500,000 match	ECOSS	Stephen Reilly
13	SW	Duwamish Waterway Park Amenities	Development	7900 10th Ave S, Seattle WA	Seattle Parks and Recreation	South Park	The City of Seattle owned and operated Duwamish Waterway Park is a public space in South Park that provides; access to the Duwamish River, a small boat launch, community gathering space and recreation opportunities. The current park space however is underutilized and the space provides an opportunity for additional community identified amenities that will activate the space such as a children's play area. The project would include community engagement, design and development of additional amenities at the existing <u>park space</u> .	Up to \$750,000	\$750,000 Match	ECOSS	Stephen Reilly

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25	SW	Infrastructure improvements for year-round revenue	Development	5200 35th Ave SW, Seattle, WA	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Delridge Neighborhoods District	By making infrastructure improvements to the grounds and facilities at Camp Long, the park will be able to offer year-round camping and environmental education experiences for the public and schools. This project both reduces cost to schools and funds the Parks department by directing students to Camp Long for environmental education. Previous opportunity funds upgraded the learning environments and food preparation areas in the Camp Long Lodge, and the Large Match Fund added a full Challenge Course on the grounds. This project will be the final step in creating an ideal, full service, year-round environmental learning facility for Seattle's youth.	2.3 Million	0	Camp Long Advisory Council	Mathew McBride
31	SW	Highland Park Playground	Development	1100 SW Cloverdale Street Seattle, Washington 98106	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Highland Park, Delridge	With the development of a spraypark and an exciting public art project planned for Highland Park Playground, the park will see an increase in an already steady flow of users. While the park will really appreciate the partial face-lift it is receiving with these two projects, it needs funding for two unresolved gaps: access into the park, and new play equipment. Access is currently limited to one location on Cloverdale. With these funds, access can be spread around the perimeter to make direct pedestrian connections to the neighborhood. Pedestrian flow will tie the park and its new pieces together into a cohesive whole. The second goal of the funding is new play equipment, as the existing equipment is worn out and we'd like to add to the diversity of play experiences in the neighborhood.	\$300,000	0	Highland Park	Carolyn Stauffer
34	SW	Duwamish Waterway Park Trail	Development			South Park	A long-term vision exists for a "River Walk" along the side of the Duwamish River from South Park down to Tukwila where it would connect to the Green River Trail. This segment would begin the process of "Walk" development, and could be incorporated into an overall park enhancement plan for Duwamish Waterway Park (DWP) to enhance the park and connect it to the new park being constructed by SDOT at the east end of South Elmgrove St. The Project Scope includes design, permits, footpath, fencing, signage, & bollards	250000	50000	George Pocock Rowing Foundation	William Pickard
35	SW	Duwamish Waterway Park Dock	Development	7900 10th Ave S, 98108	Port of Seattle owns the property. Some of it is already under the control of Seattle Parks & Recreation	South Park	A long-term vision exists for a series of public docks along the Duwamish "River Walk" or at street ends or existing or future parks. This would be the first. This dock would allow safe access to the Duwamish for car-top boats, fishermen, and in particular youth rowing and paddling programs such as the City and several private organizations provide at Green Lake, Mt. Baker, and along the ship canal. The Dock is designed to meet all safety, ADA, and 'fish friendly' standards. The Project Scope includes design, permits, piling, ADA ramp, dock, & signage	250,000	\$50,000.00	George Pocock Rowing Foundation	William Pickard
36	SW	Duwamish Waterway Park Expansion	Acquisition			South Park	This land acquisition would be part of the River Walk project, wherein the GPRF, working with the Port of Seattle, SPD, and the South Park neighborhood develops a dock suitable for safe river access for all, and then develops a self-sustaining, self-maintaining rowing center to serve SW Seattle. By expanding the park though this acquisition, the GPRF can immediately establish rowing and paddling programs in the existing structures while it completes fund raising for an expanded facility – including income space to provide for the perpetual capital renewal of the building	\$1.2 to \$1.5 million	\$250,000	George Pocock Rowing Foundation	William Pickard
38	SW	Duwamish Waterway Park Rowing &Paddling Center	Development			South Park	This phase replaces the buildings on the site and with a rowing and paddling center like the GPRF's center on Lake Union. Once a dock exists, we can acquire the land and existing buildings for the establishment of public boating programs. Our buildings are self-sustaining, with income from the upper floors providing for perpetual capital renewal of building and dock. Demand in the City for boating programs is high, SW Seattle is un-served, but Parks cannot afford the operating and maintenance expense. The GPRF model provides cost effective buildings and programs with no on-going cost to the City.	\$3.0 Million	\$1.5 million	George Pocock Rowing Foundation	William Pickard
52	SW	Baseball backstop fencing and bleacher replacement	Development	1200 SW Mrytle Street/Lower Riverview Fields Seattle, WA	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Highland Park	Replacement of the four backstop and line field fencing that is over 35 years old. Expand dugouts and bring up to current standards with two entry points. Replace 35 year old wood bleachers with aluminum bleachers that meet today code requirements. If budgets permit, installation of outfield fencing that would replace our temporary fencing we put up and take down each game.	\$95,000.00	\$2,000.00	West Seattle Baseball / PeeWee Baseball	Eric Olson/ President
55	SW	Dakota Place Park Annex	Acquisition			West Seattle	Acquisition of lots adjacent to existing Dakota Place Park	\$750,000 to \$800,000	unknown	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood Council	Mary K. Fleck
56	SW	Dakota Place Park Annex	Development			West Seattle	Development of lots adjacent to existing park to add all-age facilities for health benefits such as out-door ping-pong tables, etc.	\$500,000	unknown	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood Council	Mary K. Fleck
58	SW	48th Ave. SW & SW Charlestown	Acquisition			West Seattle	Acquisition of open space for development of green space and facilities to provide health benefits for neighbors and community in nearby urban village	\$600,000 to \$850,000	unknown	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood Council	Mary K. Fleck
59	SW	48th Ave. SW & Charleston St.	Development			West Seattle	development of open space to provide green space and facilities for health benefits for neighbors and community at nearby urban village	600,000	unknown	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood Council	Mary K. Fleck
60	SW	Charlestown St. Park Acquisition	Acquisition			West Seattle	acquisition of very accessible parcel in center of area growing with residential and commerical buildings	\$1,500,000	unknown	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood Council	Mary K. Fleck
61	SW	Charlestown St. Park	Development			West Seattle	development of green space and facilities for health benefits for neighbors and community in nearby urban village including areas for physical all-ages activities such as tai-chi and ping pong	\$750,000	unknown	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood Council	Mary K. Fleck
63	SW	Schmitz Park Access	Development	Schmitz Park	Seattle Parks and Recreation	West Seattle	improve upper access to park including signage, walkways and pavilion for meeting/nature study	\$200,000 - \$400,000	unknown	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood Council	Mary K. Fleck
65	SW	Erskin Way Park Acquisition	Acquisition			West Seattle	acquisition of rare property with extraordinary view within close walking distance of urban village	\$1,150,000	unknown	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood Council	Mary K. Fleck
66	SW	Eskine Way Park Development	Development			West Seattle	development of rare property with extraordinary view in close walking distance of urban village to include facilities for all-ages health benefits	\$800,000	unknown	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood Council	Mary K. Fleck

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69	SW	Genesee Hill School Outdoors	Development	5012 SW Genesee St.	SPS	West Seattle	development of play areas and green spaces for all-ages health benefits for example, refurbishing basketball hoops, improved community access, outdoor pavilion for gathering and nature study, garden areas, etc.	\$600,000 to \$950,000	unknown	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood Council	Mary K. Fleck
70	SW	55th Ave SW Overlook	Development	55th Ave SW	Seattle Parks and Recreation	West Seattle	improve and enhance access to overlook, including adding seating, foundation for seating, and secure access to prevent injury	\$200,000	unknown	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood Council	Mary K. Fleck
73	SW	West Duwamish Greenbelt Meadow Restoration	Development	1901 SW Genesee St.	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Pigeon Point	The West Duwamish Greenbelt is second and third growth forest consisting mainly of bigleaf maple, alder and cottonwood, with very few native shrubs. Declining forest health and lack of plant diversity are concerns. We wish to restore the Meadow directly South and West of Pathfinder School: removing invasives, planting native trees, shrubs/plants that are indigenous to the area and creating a series of trails and interpretive centers that will link to existing trails in the Greenbelt. This project involves underserved community members and students, and will provide an accessible community greenspace that enhances existing trails and creates outdoor classroom possibilities.	\$480,000	\$286,000	Friends of Genesee Meadow	Amanda Zahler
77	SW	Lafayette Elementary Playground - Phase III	Development	2645 California Ave SW, Seattle, WA 98116	SPS	Admiral - West Seattle	Further development of the recently remodeled Lafayette Playground to incorporate community access to educational gardens. The new gardens will utilize rainwater harvesting, active composting and solar panels for energy offsets. There will be a new outdoor classroom/amphitheater type stair incorporating a new ADA compliant ramp connecting the school and garden area to the playground. The area will be maintained by the student body, teachers PTA and community. The recent remodel of the playground (completed Sept. 2011) was supported with a Department of Neighborhoods matching grant.	\$600,000	\$0	Lafayette PTA - Playground Committee	Sean Reynolds
78	SW	Pelly Place Ravine Restoration	Development	6762 Murray Ave. SW	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Fauntleroy / Morgan	Pelly Place Ravine is part of the "Green Crescent" series of steep-sided natural ravines that dot the Morgan and Fauntleroy neighborhoods. This natural, open space system has been cited in the City's comprehensive plan as "the backbone and future planning focus for Morgan Junction parks and potential open space, greenway trails and linkages, and urban forest / native habitat restoration and enhancement." We want to transform Pelly Place ravine, which is clogged with invasive plants / shrubs, into a natural habitat that offers trails, interpretative markers and terraced views of Puget Sound - providing opportunities for hiking and habitat viewing.	\$375,000	\$215,000	Pelly Place Action Committee	Gary Thomsen
80	SW	Delridge Gateway Park	Acquisition			Delridge Neighborhood	We propose the acquisition and development of a vacant building and adjoining lot into a small park. Proposed location is now available for sale and the city has a unique opportunity to turn a historically problem property to a local jewel. Location is at entrance to WS Bridge and has two bike paths surrounding. Park would include small shelter, benches, art, widen sidewalk access to WS bridge bike path, and landscaping. Park would provide a gathering space for local residents and shelter from the rain for bike commuters to take a break before climbing the WS hills.	\$650,000	0.00	North Delridge Neighborhood Council	Amanda Leonard
82	SW	Schmitz Park Access Acquisition	Acquisition			West Seattle	Acquire parcel to improve access to Schmitz Park	\$500,000	unknown	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood Council	Mary K. Fleck
87	SW	Brandon Green Carless Superhighway (BGCS)	Development	SW Brandon Street/Right-of-Way between 16th Ave SW and SW California Ave	SDOT, Seattle Parks and Recreation	West Seattle (includes Census Tracts 107.01 and 107.02 (41-55% poverty level and 10-20% pop growth)	The BGCS establishes a long-desired east-west pedestrian and bike connection across West Seattle -- from California Avenue to South Seattle Community College -- including a defined trail with new pedestrian stairs/bike track where Brandon is not improved, as well as rain gardens, art, and interpretive signage. Several prior studies support this major green infrastructure project. Connects: Arboretum, Chinese Garden, Greg Davis and Cottage Grove Parks, Longfellow Creek Trail, Camp Long, Fairmount Park, existing & future north/south greenways. Also Delridge Way, 35th and California Avenues. Supported by: Delridge Neighborhood Plan (p39), NDNC, DNDA, Feet First, Seattle Greenways, and Sustainable West Seattle	\$600,000 - \$750,000	\$0 (some possible)	North Delridge Neighborhood Council	Parie Hines
88	SW	Greg Davis Park Bandstand	Development	26th Ave SW & SW Brandon St	Seattle Parks and Recreation	Delridge	We propose the construction of a covered bandstand in Greg Davis Park that will provide a community performance venue for all of West Seattle. This park, currently underutilized, offers the opportunity for siting a performance space that won't significantly impact neighbors. We envision this space to also be used as an outdoor classroom and meeting venue, including "overflow" events from nearby Camp Long. The project will include a "community solar project" on the bandstand roof to generate power for the facility, a roof-water collection system to filter water entering nearby Longfellow Creek, and additional picnicking facilities for attendees.	\$350,000	none	North Delridge Neighborhood Council	Kirsten Smith
101	SW	Genesee Hill Park	Acquisition			Genesee Hill, West Seattle	Purchase the east plot of Genesee Hill School. This 114, 937 sq foot parcel is "split level and offers many possibilities for a community park. The open space gaps map shows this area as non-city park open space. However, since April 2012 fences and a locked gate block all but one pathway into the lower level. This project would add a park within 10 blocks of the Alaska Junction hub, and a gathering space for the Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood.	\$500,000	tbd	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood	Janet Jones
103	SW	Genesee Hill Park	Development	50th Ave SW and SW Genesee St Seattle WA 98116	SPS	Genesee Hill	Develop a neighborhood park. The Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood Council will facilitate community planning meetings, and a local landscape professional has offered preliminary consulting.	tbd	tbd	Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood	Janet Jones
104	SW	Genesee Hill Pea Patch	Acquisition			Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood	Purchase the northeast most corner of the Genesee Hill school for development of a City Pea Patch, size approximately 38,000 sq feet. This project would extend the existing Genesee School Community Garden, and provide a permanent pea patch location for the Genesee Schmitz Neighborhood.	\$250,000K est	tbd	Genesee Hill School Garden Group	Janet Jones
105	SW	Genesee Hill Pea Patch	Development	50th Ave SW and SW Dakota St Seattle, WA 98116	SPS	Genesee Hill, West Seattle	Develop a 38,000 square foot pea patch.	\$25,000	tbd	Genesee Hill Community Garden	Janet Jones